

gateway

Thursday, March 1, 1984

Nuclear energy may
be the final proof...

...that all men are
cremated equal.
Alfred E. Neuman

Coalition launches major education campaign

Tories under pressure

by Tom Hayward

The U of A Students' Union launched a counter-attack against the provincial government's planned cuts in the field of advanced education yesterday.

Inadequate funding has forced the University of Alberta to impose quotas for all new admissions to the first year in the 1984-85 winter session.

In addition, the University will be forced to reduce further its academic and non-academic staff.

With the outlook for the 1985 budget year appearing grimmer, a group of concerned students met Wednesday evening to form the Education Coalition.

SU President Robert Greenhill spoke to a group of thirty students, including members of the newly elected SU executive, to outline the goals for the new coalition.

Outlining the Students' Union's attempts to communicate with the provincial Department of Advanced Education and Manpower over the past several years, Greenhill noted that both confrontation and low-key lobbying have failed to move the government from its restraint position.

Under former SU President Phil Soper, the U of A students marched on the legislature - a move that gained publicity for the problem of reduced funding but produced few results.

This year's executive adopted a low-key lobbying approach, submitting briefs to ministerial committees and meeting informally with members of the government.

The meetings have not had a positive effect on the funding problem.

As a result, the SU is coordinating a public campaign that will involve U of A students, high school seniors, and their parents.

The response of high school students during the recent Orientation Day visits was noted by Greenhill and VP Internal Peter Block.

"A lot of them (high school students) were very concerned. Several students were overheard to say that they only had a sixty-five per cent average, and they weren't sure that their marks would be high enough," said Block.

A visit by several local guidance councillors was also of interest to the members of the committee.

Many councillors were upset that the University would not provide an indication of how high a students' marks must be to ensure his or her admission next year. There was also some concern about the fact that the announcement was made when there are only three months remaining in the current school year.

The Coalition is planning a major campaign to attack the government's funding proposals, which are expected to become facts after the presentation of the provincial budget on March 27.

As a first step, the coalition is planning to produce an infor-

mational packet for distribution to the rural and urban media.

This is to be followed by a series of visits to local high schools, where U of A students will be able to explain the problems potential new students face in getting accepted this year.

A series of evening meetings with the parents of the students are also planned.

Additional suggestions by members included a telephone campaign, petitions (currently available from members of the SU executive), and appearances on local radio open-line show.

The coalition agreed to meet again on Friday afternoon at 3:00 PM to assemble press kits and hand out fact sheets for volunteers visiting the high schools.

Persons interested in volunteering to help the coalition (even an hour or two would be appreciated) should contact members of the SU Executive at 432-4236, or drop into Room 259 SUB.



The multi-purpose Butterdome caused a bit of an environmental fervour because of its bright yellow panels. The complaints have died down though and students are slowly starting to use the \$23 million facility.

photo by Angela Wheelock

SUB Theatre faces \$100,000 shortfall

by Gilbert Bouchard

Record losses on SUB Theatre's presentation of the musical *Rock n Roll* may drive the theatre deficit up to \$100,000 for the 1983-84 season.

"Rock and Roll accounts for \$53,000 of the deficit," said SU VP Internal Peter Block.

"January alone was \$53,000 of budget because of a revenue shortfall of \$64,500 due to extremely poor attendance at *Rock n Roll* and *La La La Human Steps*. The expenses of the theatre are only slightly above budget (about 5 per cent) but revenues are \$85,000 short, adding up to \$93,000," said Block.

By the end of the term the deficit should total \$100,000.

Theatre Manager Peter Feldman adds that "we've taken a beating this year, and I accept my share of the responsibility for that, but four out of the last five years have done well at the box office and the theatre has operated at a break even level. The biggest loss we occurred was \$7000," said Feldman. "My track record speaks for itself."

Feldman sees the \$100,000 in light of his performance in the last four years. "It gives me a 80 per cent success rate, which is higher than a lot of professional promoters," said Feldman.

The theatre's deficit is complicated by the lack of a mandate for the SUB Theatre.

"There is no mandate for the theatre. Right now we're the biggest dance presenter west of Toronto. But it's questionable if that's the purpose of SUB Theatre," said Block.

Questions arise whether the SU should present its own shows of simply rent out the theatre. However, Feldman states that the "shows make or break us, and that even if we were only to rent out

SUB Theatre we would still lose \$35,000 to \$50,000 a year."

"You can't cover your overhead in rentals. We would have to double our rentals to even come close," said Feldman.

Feldman's choice of shows has also been questioned. For example, *Rock and Roll* "seemed like a safe show, but it sure in hell wasn't," says Peter Block. "The show needed only 50 per cent attendance to break even, but played to virtually empty houses for its two week run."

An entertainment committee was struck after the failure of *Rock n Roll*. As of the first sitting of the committee in January, Feldman has presented twelve shows, three of which were recommended for Executive approval.

"The main problem with this committee is that Feldman brings us these shows and the rest of the committee, who aren't in the business, don't know if the shows are equitable or not," says Block.

As for future seasons, Block sees three possible methods to avoid huge deficits.

"The first is to put a ceiling on losses, the second is to stop presenting shows and just do rentals, and the third is to provide low cost entertainment such as cheap movies or lunch box theatre," says Block.

"I'm not adverse to spending money if students go to it," added Block. "I can defend spending money on student services but I can't defend spending money on shows no one goes to."

Block has also proposed student Rush Tickets.

These tickets would be 60 per cent of the normal ticket prices, but only available a half hour before the show begins. "If there's an empty seat, we might as well fill them cheap," says Block.

Block is also sending a

proposal to the long range planning committee to develop a mandate for the theatre.

Feldman on the other hand defends his choice of show and feels that these concerns over a theatre mandate have only been brought up because of the deficit.

"People only get concerned when we lose money," he said.

As for the service aspect of the theatre, Feldman says that various past SU Executives have pronounced the theatre a business one year and a service the

next.

Feldman adds "25 to 30 per cent of total attendance of live shows are students. Our film program is directed exclusively towards students, and everytime a student group rents the theatre we lose money. I don't think the theatre is being irresponsible with its share of student fees."

Feldman also feels that any proposed mandate would be "vague and arbitrary," and that "they (the SU) should leave the theatre as it is."

Return of Moncton 17

Moncton (CUP) - The last of the Moncton 17 are coming home.

In a terse statement the Moncton administration said the last five of the 17 students expelled two years ago for their part in a week-long occupation would be readmitted unconditionally May 1.

The five students - Brenda Cote, Rachel Roy, Mario Theriault, Gille Vienney and Robert Lemoignan - were leaders of the 200 students who occupied the administration building in April, 1982.

They were protesting tuition fee increases and lack of student representation on the Board of Governors.

Of the original 17 not readmitted, four had graduated that year and did not return, eight were later readmitted but with strict limitations placed on their participation on campus, and the remaining five, according to university president Gilbert Finn, would never be readmitted.

But Finn and the university's Board of Governors had a change of heart this spring after an intensive campaign to get the five

reinstated by students and the faculty union.

Not only were the five reinstated, but limitations on the others who had been earlier readmitted were removed.

"I think it's great," said Aubrey Cormier, editor of the student newspaper, *Le Front*. "It's a great victory. We've been leading this battle for the last year and a half. We're glad."

Cormier said the reinstatement is just one victory in what he sees as a war with administration president Finn. *Le Front* has already called for Finn's resignation over this affair and others.

Cote, then student union president and last year's chair of the Canadian Federation of Students, said she was relieved when she heard the news.

"When we first heard of it we were willing to go down there and party," she said.

Cote intends to return next fall, and finish her B.A. and "get out of there."

"I am going to keep a low profile, that's for sure," she said.

President's committee report on harassment

During its first year of operation, the University of Alberta's President Advisory Committee on Sexual Harassment (PACSH) focused its attention on three major areas of concern: organizing its own operating procedures,

implementing an education and awareness program on the University of Alberta campus, and investigating sexual harassment complaints.

Formed in Nov. 1982 with a mandate to "encourage and coordinate an education and awareness program" and to "investigate complaints of sexual harassment at the U of A", PACSH's eight committee members (two each nominated by the academic and non-academic staff associations and two each nominated by the graduate and undergraduate student associations) spent many hours thrashing out basic issues of procedure, meeting 18 times.

Recognizing that sexual harassment is a complex social issue, the members were cognizant of the importance of institution procedures, which would treat all parties fairly and prudently as well as ensure confidentiality

in all cases.

PACSH interpreted its mandate for education of members of the University community about the issue of sexual harassment as being twofold: it established an educational sub-committee to coordinate the committee's educational program, and it set in motion a series of meetings with AASUA, NASA, GSA, and the SU to encourage their constituents' understanding of sexual harassment. PACSH "announced its presence" to the University community by encouraging its chairperson, Dr. Terry Davis, to be interviewed by campus publications such as *Folio*, *Gateway*, and *Rep's Council Voice*. General press releases were issued through the Office of Community Relations to all Edmonton media, resulting in several interviews about PACSH's existence and function.

In addition, PACSH members approved for distribution on cam-

pus both posters and pamphlets advising the University community of the committee's existence and of its aims.

Both pamphlet and poster impart information about the committee and publicize a telephone number (432-TALK).

Pamphlets were distributed during registration week; large posters were hung in major high-traffic areas during the week of September 19; and pamphlets and small posters were sent to graduate students and staff the week of September 26.

During the month of October, pamphlets were sent to the SU and the academic and non-academic staff association, and advertisements were placed in *Folio* and *Gateway*.

Furthermore, PACSH is having effects farther afield. During the past seven months, a steady stream of requests for information have come to the PACSH office

from universities and other groups across Canada.

Students researching legal or sociobiological aspects of sexual harassment have referred to PACSH procedures or consulted the committee's public files which contain news clippings, government procedures of sexual harassment, and a variety of "background" information on the issue.

PACSH received and processed one sexual harassment complaint during its first seven months of operation. The decision of the three-person investigative panel, appointed by the PACSH chairperson, was to close the case.

PACSH's efforts during the 1983-84 academic year will focus on the resolution of any complaints (whether by informal resolution or by investigative panels), the fine-tuning of the hearing procedures, and the continuing educational campaign.

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CABARETS

Tickets are available from the SUB Box Office (2nd Floor SUB) and various club members.
NOTE: These events are open only to U of A students, staff, and guests.


DINWOODIE
2nd Floor SUB
Proof of age required.

Undergrad Science Society
presents

JACK GREEN

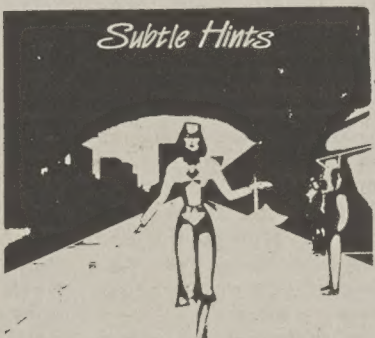
Friday, March 2

with guests: **facecrime**



Dental Undergrad Society
presents


Subtle Hints



Saturday, March 3

Recreation Students' Society
presents

Darkroom



Friday, March 9

Education Students' Assoc.
presents

Beach Party '84

featuring Sweet Leilani's Dancers and

Minutes DOWNTOWN

Saturday, March 10

UP & COMING:

- Long John Baldry March 16
- David Wilcox March 24
- New Riders of the Purple Sage March 30
- Slash March 31

THE STUDENTS' UNION


requires a

GATEWAY EDITOR

Salary: \$800/mo. (under review)

For further information, please contact:
Brent Jang, Editor-in-Chief, Gateway, at 432-5168, or in Rm. 282 SUB.

Deadline for applications extended to:
Thursday, March 1, 1984, 4:00 p.m. to Rm. 282 SUB.



WOMEN'S ISSUES

A discussion of social and personal concerns for women

Tuesdays, 2 - 4 p.m.
Beginning March 13th
Five sessions

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Interested? Apply and sign up for interviews at Canada Employment Centre, 4th Floor, SUB.

Interviews held week of March 12th.

Professors paid well

Full professors at Canadian universities made a median salary of \$54,354 in 1982-83.

According to figures released in January in *Some Questions of Balance*, a full professor's salary more than tripled between 1967-68 and 1982-83, rising from 17,081 to \$54,354.

Associate Professors in 1982-83 averaged \$41,324 and assistant professors earned \$31,858. Teachers a rank below assistant professor made \$26,052.

The median salary of all full-time teachers was \$42,622 in 1982-83, the median salary in 1981-82 was \$38,666.

According to the most recent comparison figures of Canadian universities, U of A professors enjoyed one of the highest salaries

in 1981-82 of all Canadian university teachers. Profs here averaged \$42,478, well above the national average of \$38,666.

By comparison, Brandon University had a median salary of \$30,680; St. Francis Xavier \$31,418; Carleton \$35,892; Queen's \$39,200; Waterloo \$43,341; and the University of Calgary \$42,959.

It is projected that the proportion of full professors in Canadian universities will grow to 35.6 per cent in 1984-85. Associate professors will account for 40.1 per cent in the academic ladder, assistant professors for 19.7 per cent, and teachers a rank below assistant professor will make up 4.6 per cent of the university academic pie.

Senate studies ethics

In the next year the University of Alberta Senate will be examining the role of the University with regards to the teaching of ethics.

Much controversy over the topic was generated last November when History student Richard Watts accused the University of entrusting students with knowledge without equipping them with the resources to make ethical choices about the application of their knowledge.

Watts referred to a student who was studying nuclear physics with the intention of making Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles because the American government would "pay him the most money."

The Senate Task Force has developed both terms of reference and operational plans in its attempt to deal with the problem.

The Task Force intends to gather historical information on the subject as well as solicit opinion from the University community and the general public.

Senate Executive Officer Mary Totman emphasizes that the Task Force is "interested in student opinion" and adds that the Senate may circulate questionnaires on the topic.

"The Task Force will deliver its report in April, 1985," she says.

CFS question tabled

Plans to hold another referendum on membership in the Canadian Federation of Students suffered a major setback at Tuesday's meeting of Students' Council.

Council voted nineteen to seven to table a motion "that a referendum to reconsider membership in the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) be held on 30 March 1984."

The motion was moved by Sciences Representative Gord Stamp and seconded by Education Representative Rainer Huebl.

The motion will not be discussed again until the next Council meeting on March 13. By this time it may be too late to set up a referendum for March 30.

In the meantime SU President-Elect Floyd Hodgins has collected 400 signatures on a petition to hold a new CFS referendum.

If he collects five hundred signatures he can convene a general meeting of the Students Union.

Since quorum for SU General meetings is five per cent, approximately 1000 undergraduates would have to attend the meeting for the decision to count.



Black newspaper published

by Ann Grever

The *Communicant*, Alberta's first black community newspaper has recently published its 7th edition since June 1983 and has hopes of becoming strongly established in Alberta.

The *Communicant* is the main project of Wescaria Publications Ltd., a non-profit corporation formed within the black community of Alberta. The newspaper is published monthly by a group of volunteers.

The editor of the *Communicant*, Hugh McDavid, believes the newspaper is a "medium useful for expressing the thoughts of black people in Alberta." The black population in Alberta is very fragmented, according to McDavid, without any forms of association. The newspaper has

the ability to reach them in these "various areas" giving them an opportunity to express their own interests.

According to McDavid the *Sun* and the *Journal* and other local media do not address the black "world" in their news coverage. The *Communicant* depends on several international news agencies, such as the IPS, to supply them with news from Africa and the Caribbean. Black "world news" is normally neglected by media that is directed to a less specific audience.

The *Communicant* wants to expand its sports section to include less conventional sports such as cricket, soccer, and horseracing, of which there are many black fans.

The main concern of the *Communicant* is "equal opportunity for all" and that "the black contribution to Canadian society be recognized and not trampled on."

"The political position of the paper remains to be seen."

McDavid said only that "we are not yet prepared to say and that we only wish to do the type of job our people want," regardless of left or right political position.

The motto of the newspaper however is "honesty, integrity, truth and consequences," which outlines the newspaper's general approach to the news and issues concerning the black community.

Concerning future plans, the *Communicant* hopes to expand to reach black people all over the province.

The *Communicant* hopes to in the long run train young black journalists, giving them experience to eventually work in the various papers across Canada. According to McDavid there are no black journalists in any of the established papers in Canada.

Those interested in subscribing to, or helping with the *Communicant* can contact the paper at 425-2275.

Killing will continue despite protestations

Vancouver (CUP) - Wolf-killing to protect cariboo will continue in northern BC despite expert warnings the plan will likely fail.

Anthony Sinclair, a University of BC zoology professor who studied wildebeest and buffalo herds in Africa says predators are not always responsible for declines in animal populations.

He expressed concern about the BC government's Jan. 27 announcement to allow wolf-hunting because cariboo herds are declining.

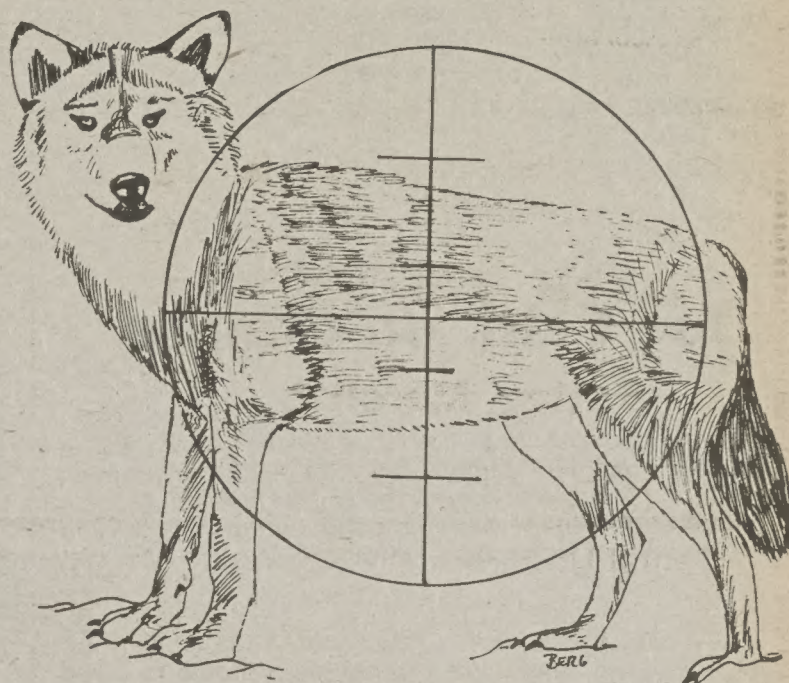
"Studies... show it's not necessarily the case that predators control populations, and that populations could easily exist in harmony without predators," Sinclair said in a recent interview.

But in a bid to justify the profitable wolf-kill, government officials insist the predators must go.

Several groups are protesting the hunt. Paul Watson, noted for his anti-sealing campaigns in Newfoundland, and several companions arrived Feb. 6 in Fort Nelson, BC. They planned to hike through the wilderness and disrupt the hunters.

"(The government is) looking at wildlife management with dollar signs in their eyes, as they do everything else," says Project Wolf coordinator Clint Davy. His organization, a Vancouver-based coalition of groups opposed to the kill, plans to raise funds to film the killings and bring public pressure on the government.

"There are many big game companies that depend on the caribou and elk population for a livelihood," Davy said. "Non-residents, including many



Americans, spend thousands of dollars here annually for the privilege of hunting big game. Man is the predator, not wolf."

Even Wallace MacGregor, a big game specialist in BC's Fish and Wildlife Department who claims the wolf population needs to be reduced, admits the Environment Ministry does not fully understand the wolves' role in the ecosystem.

"We know the wolf is a factor, but the question is whether or not the wolf is the main factor in the predator-prey relationship," he said.

In the 1940's and 1950's, the government carried out an extensive poisoning program, and MacGregor admits the plan was

ultimately self-defeating.

"After the poison program, we had an increase in caribou and sheep populations. This in turn led to an increase in the wolf population. These additional wolves caused a decrease in caribou calves, thereby reducing the overall numbers of caribou. It's a bit of a vicious circle."

When Watson arrived in Fort Nelson, local residents gave him a chilly reception. They refused him fuel, and initially, lodging.

The motel which finally provided rooms has displays of stuffed heads of African game including a giant giraffe head atop its three metre neck.

Frats organize charity swimming

Campus fraternity members will be swimming with their clothes on to raise money this weekend for the blind.

The Clothing Relay is one of several moderately bizarre contests planned by the Delta Gamma Women's Fraternity in an event called the Anchor Splash.

Four contestants will have to put the clothing provided on, swim 50 m, then take the clothing off and give it to the next swimmer until all in the team are finished.

However, representative from Delta Gamma Karen Tjosvold says wearing clothing other than that which is provided is "up to their (the contestant's) discretion."

As well there will be a Mr. Anchor Splash Crazy Dive contest where a contestant will be asked to perform two poses before his dive.

Contestants will be judged on poise, originality of flex, balanced bodies and for his fraternity

banner," says Tjosvold.

A 50 m dogpaddle will also take place.

Two swimmers with their inside ankles tied together will have to swim 50 m then tag the remaining two members of their team who follow suit.

There will be a nominal admission charge for the event which will be held this Saturday at 1:30 PM in the west pool.

All proceeds will go to aid the blind.

**Important staff meeting tomorrow at 4:00 Pm.
Rm. 282 SUB. All welcome.**

EDITORIAL

Phone your MLA

These are the people who control your destiny! Cutbacks affect everyone, whether faculty, non-academic staffer, or student. Phone your MLA and have them explain the advantages of a golf course over an educated public!

Edmonton's Members of the Legislature

Ministers

Lou Hyndman	427-8809
Neil Crawford	427-2339
Julien Crawford	427-8744
David King	427-2025
Leslie Young	427-3664
Tom Chambers	427-3666
Horst Schmidt	427-2535
Mary LeMessurier	427-4928
Milt Pahl	427-3675
Bill Diachuk	427-2331

MLA's

Keith Alexander	436-7196
Gerald Amerongen	452-7213
Rollie Cook	427-1811
Aloise Hiebert	469-6104
Ray Martin	471-2099
Carl Paproski	436-8492
Walter Szwender	478-0234
Henry Woo	457-4348

Joe Clark on campus

Former Prime Minister Joe Clark was the Gateway Editor in 1959-60. Clark is on campus today, conducting hearings on disarmament and arms control. He will be in Room 142 SUB until 4:00 PM. The following editorial was written by Clark and appeared in the September 25, 1959 edition of the Gateway.

It is natural that when a new Editor-in-Chief begins his junket with the Gateway certain questions should be asked about his policy, his plans, and if you are extra persnickety, about his attitudes.

Students' Council of last year, when it actively debated refusing my application for Editor-in-Chief, asked these questions. They were not answered. You, to whom the students' constitution makes me responsible, will be answered below, in broad and general terms.

Our constitution and Gateway tradition commit me to:
Promotion of wider interest and greater participation in student government and campus affairs;

A watch-dog role over the officials of the Students' Union;

Protection of what in my view are the best interests of the student body as a whole, and;

Encouragement of the growth of our University, physical-ly, academically, and as a seat for culture and research.

I anticipate meeting these commitments.

I will try to run a newspaper that maintains that high standard of newsgathering which has been a consistent Gateway characteristic. However, I cannot promise complete objectivity. And I will not be content with a paper which merely reports the news of this campus.

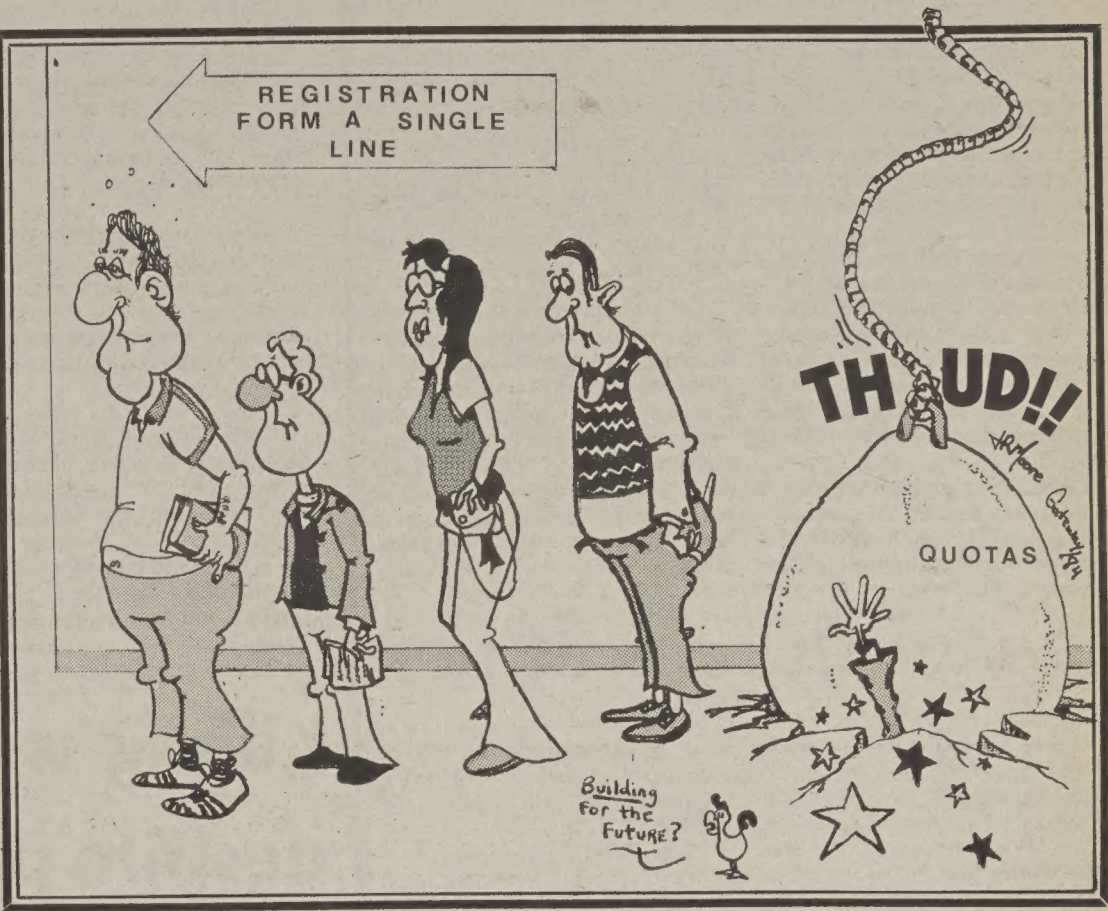
I pledge my paper to liveliness. Despite the unpopularity that such action may bring, I pledge it to all the editorial honesty I can muster. And I pledge the Gateway to irreverence.

If my year as editor is a quiet year, I will not count it as successful. At the command of a college editor are several instruments by which Hell can be raised, and convention attacked. I hope to use some of them, and to stir both the student body and the student mind.

While rebellion will be one watchword, the Gateway will never consciously abandon the basic principles of journalism. I am familiar with, and hold valuable, most of the traditions and practices of good journalism, and will not scuttle them for mere sensation or effect.

Joe Clark

News Item: One out of five eligible students won't get into the U of A next year.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Time for action

This week it was announced that next the U of A will have quotas limiting the total number of first year students. How far away are limits on second, third, and fourth years?

The university has already been forced to cut \$5.5 million from its base budget. Lord knows next! With this reduced level of funding, the only solution is quotas. This may mean you.

Quotas don't mean smaller classes, they mean fewer classes. Less money means fewer Profs. Fewer Profs mean fewer classes.

Your Students' Union is organizing an Education Coalition. This is what you can do:

1. Contact any SU Executive at 432-4236, or drop by Rm. 259 SUB.
2. Come to the coalition meeting, at 3 PM Friday in the basement of SUB.
3. Write a letter to your MLA. Phone your MLA. Write a letter to a newspaper.
4. Talk to your parents, your friends, talk to people in high school, talk to strangers. Do something!

The time for action is now! Next month is too late. The Provincial budget comes down on March 27th. The next year is at stake.

K.G. Bosman

Gateway blows it

My goodness, such investigative reporting should not go unrewarded. A story about Hong Kong - only 3 weeks after Britain announces the results of negotiations.

A story about how hard hit the University is - without one independent examination of the budget, or what they spend their money on.

Nothing on the robberies or attacks that went

on during Reading Week. Not only that but not even a whimper when the administration announces (not only WHAT) but when committees will pass controversial items.

Perhaps unemployment would be an appropriate award.

Marci Schultz
Crab IV

Back to school

back to school
positive ions flood the hallways, the classrooms
faceless crowds, politely shoving so they won't be
late
junkfood & sugar available in every cafeteria, in
every machine
in four hours i haven't seen one smile or heard one
laugh
pens fly once more, replacing the mind in absorbing
facts
so much quantity, so little quality
back to school

Risa Olekshy
Science IV

Nuke the seals

The sentiments that prompted Ms. Paterson's letter in the Feb. 16 Gateway have, I believe, broader implications than are immediately evident. For those of you that do not remember her letter it was an emotional and sarcastic expression of outrage over the Canadian harp seal hunt, the BC wolf hunt, and the use of animals for research on campus. My purpose in this letter is not to quibble with the substance of her commentary, but rather to elaborate on why I feel that it is symptomatic of a trend in public opinion.



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Okay! Now we've done it! We forgot to put in a staff box. But are we going to lose sleep over it? No! So go away and don't bother us.

Gilbert

In the last 25 years various movements have vanguarded important social issues of which the civil rights and womens rights movements are two good examples. Invariably these movements have addressed significant social problems and have been the agents for constructive changes in society. The same spirit that formed these movements has adopted what I call the "animal rights" cause. I find myself at odds with some of these groups when they are opposing the exploitation of some animal or groups of animals on principle, without addressing the biological and economic realities of the situation.

The premises that the exploitation of wild animal populations for sport or profit is wrong underlies many of the arguments put forward by some of these "animal rights" groups. The logical extension of these arguments suggests that we all should become vegetarians. What could be more cold-blooded than our present system of meat production in which the animal is pumped up with synthetic hormones so it will grow more quickly, and often only sees the light of day on its way to the slaughter house? Clearly the current methods of slaughtering food animals, in my opinion, is no less brutal and inhumane than the killing of seal pups with a club, though I recognize that this is very difficult to evaluate. Vegetarians are in no position to be smug because they too consume wildlife albeit indirectly. To feed a burgeoning human population, the expansion and intensified use of cultivated lands has been necessary. The result has had drastic

implications for the local wild populations of plants and animals. A particularly good example of this is found in the prairies where the remaining vestiges of short grass prairie in Canada now totals only a few hundred square kilometers.

Environmental issues are often very complex and rarely can be reduced to a simple question of right and wrong. The Canadian harp seal hunt is a fine example of this. Greenpeace, using largely the sentimental appeal of seal pups, made the seal hunt in Canada superfluous by destroying the overseas markets. This was despite the fact that the bulk of scientific opinion held that the hunt was not endangering harp seal populations. The result: an important source of income was eliminated for many maritime fishermen and natives. Furthermore, a scenario in which the harp seal populations build up to a level where they compete with fishermen for fish stocks is not unthinkable. Thus the humble fisherman is dealt a double blow.

Humans are he etrophs: we must consume to live, so intrinsically we are exploiters. Decisions involving the environment need to be made in light of this fact, not in spite of it. That is not to say that we are free to squander the world's natural resources in the most expedient fashion. On the contrary, if at least some segments of our natural heritage are to be conserved for future generations, reasonable and responsible steps need to be taken towards minimizing our impact on the natural environment.

Pat Fargey
B.Sc. Zoology

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based on content, style and originality

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CHOPPING BLOCK

by Jens Andersen

Yours truly, Jens Andersen, is currently in the process of moving from one abode to another, an operation which reveals - in a most painful and time-consuming manner - the vanity of possessing worldly goods, packing the damn things into cardboard boxes, and lugging them around.

In place of my column I offer a choice tidbit: a short essay by the illustrious H.L. Mencken.

It was written in 1927, at a time when a number of suicides among college students was being blown up to epidemic proportions by newspapers and various other alarmists (I have heard similar rumblings recently, by the way). One college president, when questioned on the subject, told a reporter that the cause was "too much Mencken." Mencken at this time was at the peak of his career as a pessimistic critic of American life, and he was asked for a reply to the college president's charge. This is what Mencken said:

I see nothing mysterious about these suicides. The impulse to self-destruction is a natural accompaniment of the educational process. Every intelligent student, at some time or other during his college career, decides gloomily that it would be more sensible to die than to go on living.

I myself was spared the intellectual humiliations of a college education, but during my late teens,

with the enlightening gradually dawning within me, I more than once concluded that death was preferable to life. At that age the sense of humor is in a low state. Later on, by the mysterious working of God's providence, it usually recovers.

What keeps a reflective and skeptical man alive? In large part, I suspect, it is this sense of humor. But in addition there is curiosity. Human existence is always irrational and often painful, but in the last analysis it remains interesting. One wants to know what is going to happen tomorrow. Will the lady in the mauve frock be more amiable than she is today?

Such questions keep human beings alive. If the future were known, every intelligent man would kill himself at once, and the Republic would be peopled wholly by morons. Perhaps we are really moving towards that consummation now.

I hope no one will be upset and alarmed that various bishops, college presidents, Rotary lecturers and other such professional damned fools are breaking into print with high-falutin' discussions of the alleged wave of student suicides. Such men, it must be manifest, seldom deal with realities. Their whole lives are devote to inventing bugaboos, and then laying them.

Like the news editors, they will tire of this bogus wave after a while, and go yelling after some other phantasm. Meanwhile, the world will go staggering on. Their notions are never to be taken seriously. Their one visible function on earth is to stand as living proofs that education is by no means synonymous with intelligence.

What I'd like to see, if it could be arranged, would be a wave of suicides among college presidents. I'd be delighted to supply the pistols, knives, ropes, poisons and other necessary tools. Going further, I'd be delighted to load the pistols, hone the knives and tie the hangman's knots.

A college student, leaping uninvited into the arms of God, pleases only himself. But a college president, doing the same thing, would give keen and permanent joy to great multitudes of persons. I drop the idea, and pass on.

by Shane Berg



Yet another
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Sat. Mar. 3 The Tiger's "Beach Party"

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Students' Union Building
Room 259
Call Pam at 432-4236

*Drop material off at least 2 days before Deadline!!

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Northland School Division serves isolated or semi-isolated native communities in Northern Alberta. Schools vary in size, from one teacher to twenty-seven teachers.

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A number of openings for elementary teachers are anticipated; however, some secondary position will also exist.

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- Resume
- Transcripts of marks
- Student Teaching Reports and Letters of Reference

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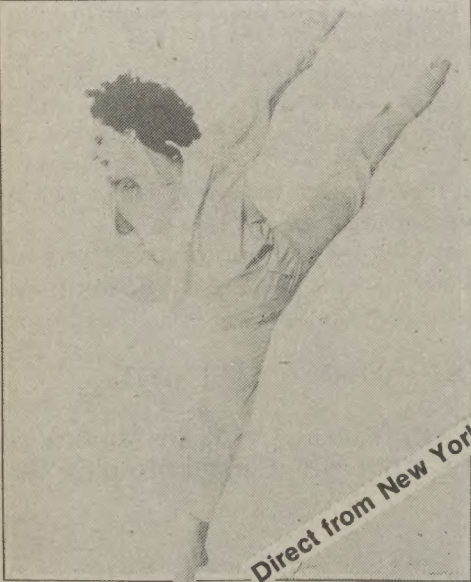
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Student Vacancies on GFC Committees

The following Committees will have vacancies for members whose terms of office will commence on April 1, 1984 and be completed on March 31st, 1985.

	Undergrad	Graduate
GFC Executive Committee (Must be a member of GFC)	2	1
Academic Appeals Committee	2	1 Regular 1 Alternate
Academic Development Committee	1	
Admissions & Transfer Committee	3	
Note: one student must be a transferee from a college in Alberta.		
Computing Committee	2	1
Conference Funds Committee	1	1
Facilities Development Committee	1	
Library Committee	2	1
Committee on Native Studies	2	2
Planning and Priorities Committee	1	
Improvement of Teaching & Learning Committee	3	1
Undergraduate Scholarship Committee	1	
Undergraduate Teaching Awards Committee	2	
University Professors Selection Committee	1	1
Writing Competence Committee	2	1
University Disciplinary Panels & Appeal Panels	Ten Students	

All graduate students and undergraduate students of the University are eligible for election to the above committees, and membership is not restricted to members of GFC, except for membership to the GFC Executive Committee. Members are eligible for re-election to serve a subsequent term of office if they expect to be registering at the University the following year.

The Nominating Committee will be pleased to hear from students who have suggestions for nominations or who would be interested in serving on any of the above committees themselves. Further details may be obtained from Mrs. P. Plaskitt, Secretary to the Nominating Committee at 2-5 University Hall (4715) or from the Vice-President (Academic) Students' Union.

THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

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Proposed University garden has been renamed

by Brad Karpinka

The proposed Japanese Garden at the University of Alberta Devonian Botanic Garden has been renamed to honour Yuichi Kurimoto, an alumnus of this university.

Dr. Kurimoto graduated from the U of A in 1930 with a BA.

The entire Devonian Garden is run by the University's Department of Botany and is situated on 190 acres of land nine km. west and fourteen km. south of Edmonton on Highway 60.

That explains why you've never heard of it before.

The Devonian Garden has been around since 1959 when it was founded on 80 acres of land donated by another U of A alumnus, Sandy Dyde, Q. C. The remaining 110 acres were added in 1976 with a large developmental grant from the Devonian Foundation.

Today, the Devonian Garden is divided into several smaller gardens, most notably a large alpine garden with simulated boulder, glacial and scree environments inhabited by alpine and rock garden plants from around the world, a wetland ecological reserve with a marsh inhabited by reeds and ducks, and a dryland ecological reserve with huge old trees.

A one kilometer trail cuts through and interconnects the different natural plant habitats.

At present, one of the most ambitious plans for future development of the Garden is the construction of a Japanese garden.

It will illustrate the principles of Japanese landscape architecture as applied to Alberta plants.

Viewpoint shelters, symbolic stone garden ornaments, a water-course of two streams with rock arrangements, a miniature waterfall, a wooden bridge, and a pond will illustrate the thought used in Japanese garden design and create an



Peace and tranquility reign at the Devonian Botanic Gardens.

atmosphere of peace and tranquillity.

Dr. Kurimoto, before his death in 1981, presented two stone lanterns to the University. They will aid in the construction of the newly named Kurimoto Garden.

He has also made four donations of Japanese books to the University Library.

In 1964 the University bestowed upon him the degree of Doctor of Laws *honoris causa*.

Although the Kurimoto Garden is still in the planning stages, the Devonian Garden is open every year from May to September for you to walk through and enjoy.

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LOOKING FOR PART-TIME WORK?

The Students' Union requires three students to work approximately 10 - 15 hrs./wk. to coordinate the new typing pool.

Application forms available in Rm. 259 SUB, 432-4236. Application deadline Friday 2 March 1984.

Entertainment List for the North Power Plant Dining Lounge & Cafeteria March 1st - 17th

- Thurs. March 1 - *Jazz by Starlight*
- Fri. March 2 - *Bunnie's Disco*
- Sat. March 3 - *Victor's Heavy Machine Disco*

- Wed. March 7 - *U of A Jazz Quintet*
- Thurs. March 8 - *Jazz by Starlight*
- Fri. March 9 - *Lance Jack & His Disco Shack*
- Sat. March 10 - *Bunnie's Disco*

- Wed. March 14 - *Jazz by Starlight*
- Thurs. March 15 - *U of A Jazz Quintet*
- Fri. March 16 - *Bunnie's Disco*
- Sat. March 17 - *Live Blues Band*

Entertainment starts from 8 PM - 12 PM

Public Welcome until 3 PM

GSA members and guests 3 PM - Midnight

Social memberships available to all staff and undergraduates.

Call office 432-2175. After 2 PM call North Power Plant 432-3101.

SU pay hike illegal

by Mark Roppel

The pay increase which the Students' Union Executive received last month was illegal but it may be too late to do anything about it.

On January 24 Students' Council voted to increase the salary of the SU Executive from \$900 a month to \$1050 retroactive to July 1. Council also voted to increase the salaries of next year's executive to \$1200.

Executive salaries are dealt with by a bylaw of the Students' Union Constituion. Any change to a bylaw is a change in legislation and must pass two readings.

However, when the salary increase was voted on (January 24) it was listed as a recommendation of the Ad Hoc Committee Report on Wages and Benefits of the Executive Members of the Students' Union and was not even scheduled for a second reading.

Unfortunately, Students' Council Speaker Kris Farkas did not realize at the time that the pay increase was legislation and not a Board recommendation.

So technically, the salary increase was never passed.

"If anything has been implemented, it shouldn't have been," says Farkas.

But according to Robert's Rules of Order, a motion can not be rescinded "when the case is in the nature of a contract, and the other party has been informed of the vote."

Since this year's executive has already received their retroactive increase and next year's Executive has already been promised theirs, Council must pay these salaries regardless of the fact that the increases were never really passed.

Farkas ruled that an oral contract exists.

Undergraduate representative to the Board of Governors Wes Sawatzky said, "the increase was morally wrong, out of order, and frankly I don't think they deserve it."

"I've worked at companies where I've had to give money back, I don't see why they (the Executive) shouldn't have to give theirs back. Anyone who can't live on \$1050 a month can't manage their money," said Science Representative and VP Internal-Elect Gord Stamp.

The issue came to light at last Tuesday's Students' Council meeting when Stamp moved to rescind the motion to increase salaries.

Farkas ruled that since the

salary increase had never been legally passed in the first place, a motion to rescind was out of order.

SU President Robert Greenhill then moved to have a second reading on the increase.

But Ken Bosman pointed out that this year's and next year's Executive have already been promised money and that can't be taken back, therefore the second reading would be a waste of time.

Farkas ruled a second reading was out of order as well.

Robert Greenhill then challenged the chair.

"We have to settle this thing tonight," said Greenhill. "We can't have students thinking that council did something unconstitutional."

The challenge went ten to eight against the chair. But for some reason Council thought a two thirds majority was necessary to overturn a ruling of the speaker.

But actually Robert's Rules clearly state that a simple majority in the negative" can overrule the Speaker.

No one realized this at the time, so Greenhill moved a new motion, to "reaffirm" the salary increase.

Yearbook for sure

by Mandy Cliffboom

The Evergreen and Gold, the University of Alberta Yearbook, has become official.

The Evergreen and Gold bylaw passed second reading and became law at Tuesday night's SU meeting with a vote of 18 to 9. The yearbook is asking for up to \$5000 in SU grants but will likely receive about \$2000.

The strongest opposition to the by-law came from Education representative Ann McGrath.

"I haven't seen many universities that have been able to

maintain (a yearbook on a) university-wide basis that were at all financially feasible or even popular with the students," said McGrath.

Law representative John Pfreim argued in favour of the bylaw saying "students do identify with the university as a whole and want something to take with them when they are gone."

The first edition of the Evergreen and Gold will be available in early April at a cost of four dollars per copy.

Gord Stamp then said that since Robert was one of the people who had received the increase it was conflict of interest for him to move such a motion.

An alternate mover was found.

After much debate the motion to reaffirm the increase passed ten to six with seven abstentions.

"Council has made mistakes before, and I'll admit this is one of the biggest... it comes down to basically a matter of covering up your ass," said Business Representative Brian Thomas.

But Farkas now says if in fact a majority is all that is necessary to overturn the chair, then a motion to have second reading on the salary increases could be introduced at the next Council meeting.

THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA 1984 SPRING SESSION & SUMMER SESSION

The University of Alberta is planning to offer a number of degree credit courses on campus in the 1984 Spring Session and the 1984 Summer Session. Courses are planned for the following areas although not all courses will be offered in both sessions.

Students should consult the 1984-85 Special Sessions Calendar before registering.

ACCOUNTING
ANTHROPOLOGY
ARABIC
ART
ART HISTORY
BACTERIOLOGY
BIOLOGY
BOTANY
BUSINESS
CANADIEN-FRANCAIS
CARTOGRAPHY
CHRISTIAN THEOLOGY
CLASSICS
CLOTHING AND TEXTILES
COMPUTING SCIENCE
CURRICULUM ET METHODOLOGIE
DANCE
DENTISTRY
DESIGN
DRAMA
ECONOMICS
EDUCATIONAL ADMINISTRATION
EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATIONS
EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY
EDUCATION - ADULT
EDUCATION - BUSINESS
EDUCATION - CURRICULUM AND INSTRUCTION
EDUCATION - INDUSTRIAL ARTS
EDUCATION - MEDIA
EDUCATION - PRACTICUM
ENGINEERING
ENGLISH
ENSEIGNMENT PRATIQUE
FAMILLE
FAMILY STUDIES
FILM STUDIES
FINANCE
FOODS AND NUTRITION
FOOD SCIENCE

FRANCAIS
FRENCH
FRENCH-CANADIAN
GEOGRAPHY
GEOLOGY
GERMAN
HEALTH EDUCATION
HISTORY
INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS
INTERDISCIPLINARY STUDIES
LATIN
LAW
LEGAL RELATIONS
LIBRARY SCIENCE
LINGUISTICS
MANAGEMENT ECONOMICS
MARINE SCIENCE
MARKETING
MATHEMATICS
MANAGEMENT SCIENCE
MOVEMENT EDUCATION
MUSIC
NURSING
OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY
ORGANIZATIONAL THEORY
PHYSICAL EDUCATION
PHILOSOPHY
PHYSICS
PHARMACOLOGY
PHYSICAL THERAPY
POLITICAL SCIENCE
PSYCHOLOGIE DE L'EDUCATION
PSYCHOLOGY
RECREATION ADMINISTRATION
RELIGIOUS STUDIES
RUSSIAN
SOCIOLOGY
SPANISH
SPEECH PATHOLOGY AND AUDIOLOGY
UKRAINIAN

SPRING SESSION 1984 is scheduled as follows:

Full Term: May 7 - June 15
1st Term: May 7 - May 25 with classes held on Saturday, May 12 in lieu of the Victoria Day Holiday (Monday, May 21)
2nd Term: May 28 - June 15

Students who have never attended the University of Alberta must submit an Application for Admission form along with complete and official transcripts of academic records by **March 1, 1984**. The Registration form must be returned to the students' Faculty Office before the deadline date of **March 30, 1984**. As registration in some courses is limited, students are urged to submit all appropriate forms as early as possible.

SUMMER SESSION 1984 is scheduled as follows:

Full Term: July 3 - August 10
1st Term: July 3 - July 20 with classes held on Saturday, July 7 in lieu of the July 2 holiday.
2nd Term: July 23 - August 10 with classes held on Saturday, July 28 in lieu of the Civic Holiday (Monday, August 6)

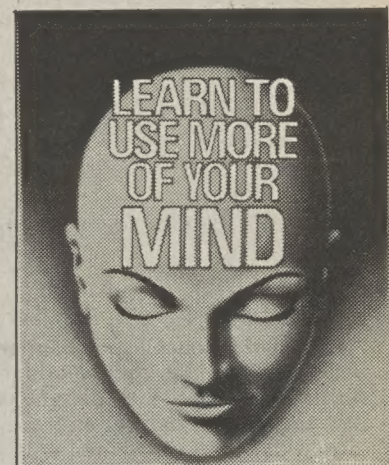
Students who have never attended the University of Alberta must submit an Application for Admission form along with complete and official transcripts of academic records by **April 2, 1984**. The Registration form must be returned to the students' Faculty Office before the deadline date of **May 1, 1984**. As registration in some courses is limited, students are urged to submit all appropriate forms as early as possible.

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Dene and Inuit seek political voice in NWT

by John Morton
Reprinted from the *Arthur*
by Canadian University Press

Contrary to popular belief, the most interesting political scene in Canada is not that of two Montreal lawyers vying for the country's leadership. In Canada's north, a far more basic struggle is occurring:

Few people are familiar with the concept of fourth world nations. The term describes an ethnic entity surrounded by the geo-political boundaries of one or more sovereign states. Canada contains several examples of fourth world nations, with the two most active and vibrant in the Northwest Territories. The two indigenous groups striving for self-determination there are the Inuit, traditionally residing north of the tree-line, and the Dene, occupying lands south of that natural boundary.

These two groups are struggling against the paternalistic attitude of white technocratic society. This socio-cultural war, marked by the introduction of small pox and rubella plagues and the conversion to a wage economy, has steadily eroded Dene culture and social values.

And this erosion is accelerating.

The problems confronting the Dene people stem from a basic difference in societal structures. The imposed European system of government is hierarchical, with authority resting with those in power. This system, whether communist or democratic, is characteristic of cultures that have tamed and regulated their natural environment through technology. In contrast, the Dene people have an anarchistic structure; a system that evolved in an untamed, harsh environment where mutual support and individualism necessarily exist without conflict.

For the Dene people, the loss of traditional values and imposition of alien values has produced some grim statistics:

- the rate of deaths due to accidents, violence and poisoning among the Dene currently runs between 20 and 30 per cent, more than twice the national rate;

- between 1978 and 1981, total social assistance payments to Inuvik region residents went from \$650,000 to \$1,118,000 while the population remained between 7,300 and 7,500.

- in 1981, the incidence of confirmed cases of gonorrhea for Dene was 25 times that of the national average;

- in 1982 about 36 per cent of the Inuvik region population were Dene or Metis, but 64 per cent of all sentenced inmates were Dene or Metis.

Attempts to find solutions to social problems has caused the Dene people more harm than good in the last twenty years.

The Canadian government's relationship to the Dene people has always lacked understanding. This attitude stems from an inability to distinguish simplicity from ignorance in Dene people, and from the assumption that what is 'good' for southern Canadians is 'good' for all people within Canadian boundaries.



In the predawn mist, a lonely highway winds toward the Zama oil fields of Northern Alberta and the south terminus of the Norman Wells Pipeline.

Characteristically, the federal government each year supplies the city of Yellowknife with fireworks to celebrate July 1st. And each year the city protests that fireworks are a waste of money as there isn't any 'night' as such at that time of year to make the fireworks visible.

To date, federal initiatives have completely missed their mark. For example, the need for educational facilities was met with the creation of boarding schools from which an estimated 90 per cent of Dene students never graduate.

Dene children are taken from the close kinship of their communities and isolated in centralized schools where they are exposed fully to white society, and where they have no access to the community support so important in such high stress situations. They leave as soon as they can, return home, and find they have neither enough southern education for participation in a wage economy, nor enough traditional skills to live off the land.

The subsequent poverty is dealt with through social assistance. A traditionally proud and self-reliant people now find themselves on welfare. Personal value to the community, once measured in active contribution, is gone, and in its place is passive acceptance of foreign values.

Of late there has been some progress in rectifying the problems caused by cultural imperialism. Elected Native representatives in the Territorial Assembly have begun the decolonization of Territorial politics.

Dene band chiefs and sub-chiefs may be given a legitimate political voice if an ordinance introduced this fall passes in the Assembly. It would also legitimize representatives from Native political organizations and the Hunters and Trappers Associations.

Elections held in September for the Dene national executive saw the defeat of Herb Norwegian, who some associate with the bureaucratization of that group, in favour of Steve Kakfwi, who favours decentralized and

stronger community input into decision making. These and other developments should help speed present land claims settlements, leading to the eventual partition of the Northwest Territories into two distinct political entities. But if political developments have been promising lately, economic developments have been anything but.

Northern oil exploration and development is receiving massive federal aid, and it's obvious the needs of the Dene people do not rank high on the government's list of priorities. While \$3 million was granted to social and economic programs initiated by the Dene in 1981 and 1983, federal incentives to the petroleum industry operating in the Beaufort Sea during the same period was almost \$400 million.

The government is also helping step-up oil development through highway construction.

Another example of blatant contradiction is the \$1 million allocated for community alcohol and drug abuse programs in 1982. This was \$500,000 less than requested, while the Territorial government's net income from liquor taxation was over \$8.3 million that year.

The completion of the Mackenzie Highway to Inuvik, expected by 1990, will directly and irrevocably link the isolated Mackenzie Valley communities with southern society. If the future repeats the pattern of the past, the sorry tale of Pond Inlet will be the story of the last traditional Dene communities:

- 1972, Pond Inlet per capita alcohol consumption is 2.2 ounces per month;
- 1973, Pan Arctic Oil arrives and recruits labour;
- 1974, per capita monthly alcohol consumption reaches 30 ounces;
- 1975, a jail is built in Pond Inlet.

Unless the Dene people are given the opportunity to manage their own lives in their own way, their culture will be destroyed by the century's end.



Dene children will be faced with serious decisions on the direction the Northwest Territories will take in the coming decade.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Do rock videos rot your mind?

by Jim Carruthers
reprinted from the *Link*
by Canadian University Press

I keep saying over and over, "I must not think bad things," but it just doesn't work, I keep getting dangerous thoughts. Are UFO's alien drunk drivers from outer space? I hope not, especially if they observe what we sadistically refer to as entertainment.

It has often been conjectured that alien civilization learn about us from our radiated TV and radio signals. What are they getting from rock videos?

Obviously a healthy dose of misogyny, stupidity and repetitive ideas. Much of the blame for this rests in the origins of the leisure-industrial complex. Most people assume that the products they consume in terms of entertainment exist solely for leisure-time activity, but they fail to realize the impact that these products have on culture.

Culture is that vast mucky area which we are all immersed, it is your sensory input divided by your thoughts. The unfortunate thing about people attempting to do anything about their culture is that the leisure-industrial complex isn't really keen about people doing their own thinking.

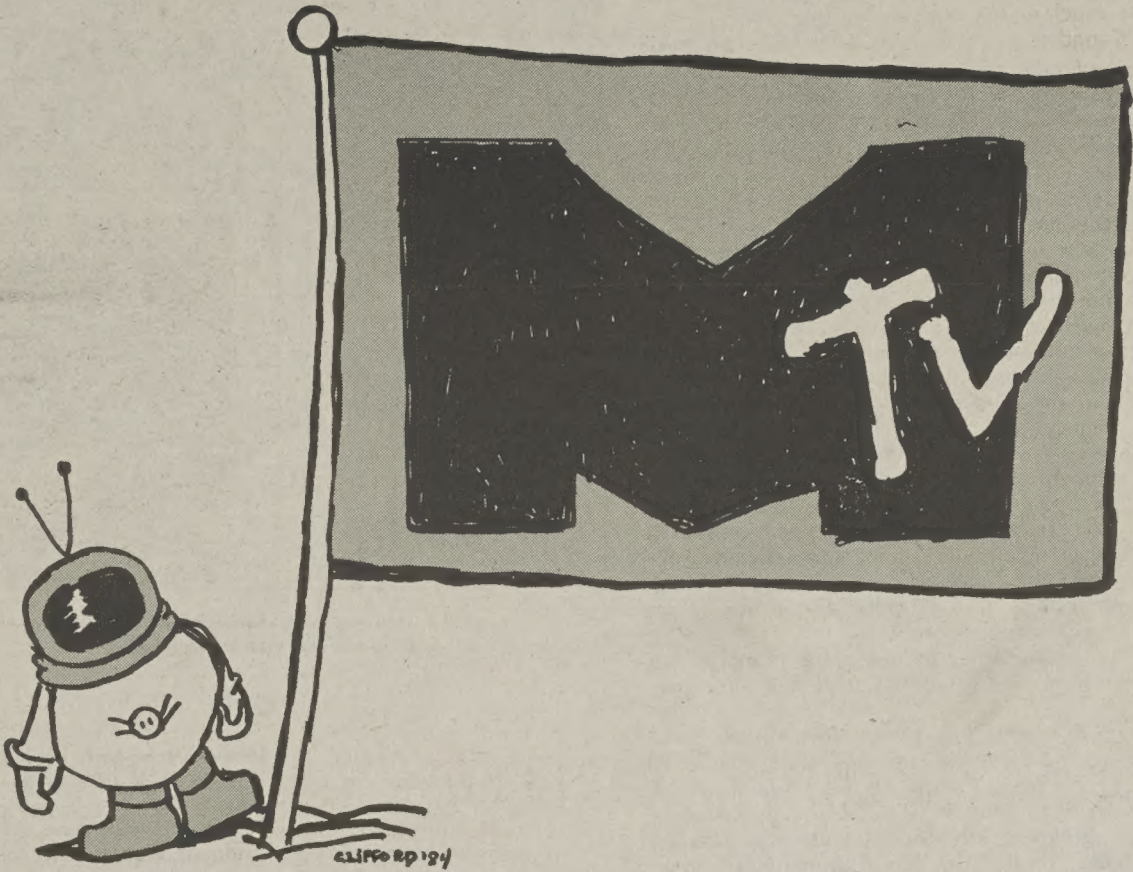
The commercial media has gone ga-ga over rock videos, pondering such questions as who will get rich from them, how much was spent on them, how frantically promoters and speculators are trying to get franchises and licences for them and how rapidly consumer products can be sold. However we are only getting a trickle about what these videos mean.

If you spend any time critically watching rock videos, one thing becomes apparent when the meaning of the average pop song is tied to images, become obvious that few pop songs mean anything.

The initial reaction is one of "all that money, all that time and for what; just to amuse a few poor fools." You may think, 'hey it's only rock and roll but I like it,' but the fact remains that it is contributing to your culture. All of those broken glasses, bullets, lockets and other trivial video language images do mean something, even though they come across as repetitive and not worth paying full attention to, it works for selling detergent, and it seems to be working for the selling of piece of vinyl, known generically as the rock'n roll record. The fact that the rock'n roll is getting farther away from the consumer is something to worry about.

Most people can't see the culture for the trees. Videos have a tremendous impact on our culture and how we can take control of it, but by packaging it as entertainment it gets treated as fluff and the leisure-industrial complex gets more time to use us as guinea pigs.

Presently, there is a great concern about the use of university research facilities for the creation of



weapons for the military-industrial complex, but there is nary a peep about the work being done by the leisure-industrial complex. That is what has alien visitors worried. After all, any society which can master interstellar travel would hardly worry about nuclear weapons. Game shows worry them, soap operas worry them (but only when the bag people seem to be winning), jiggle shows really worry them, Canadian content sit coms would worry, but nobody watches them. The only thing which has them selling is rock videos.

After all gratuitous sex and violence might be fine in semi-pornographic panty-hose commercials, but are they really necessary in a song about a boy and his car?

Not only do rock videos imitate beer commercials, but they are being used as beer commercials. Rock promoters and people who buy lottery tickets are all frantic to get these mini-essays in living the

good consumer life onto the small screen in your living room (the one they watch you talk to yourself through), that way they can sell you more zit cream and beer to make your life worth living.

Of course rock videos have some of the finest talents in the film industry working to provide the ultimate in special effects. A fine example is the *Thriller* video with Michael Jackson. After spending a million dollars, we get special effects of Jackson turning white before our very eyes. This video has been banned in some countries because it gives children and people with a shred of intelligence nightmares. "Quick, Annie, get yer gun, the cultural cossacks are coming over the hills," said Earl passing along the newflash which interrupted his music video program as fear crossed his bloated features.

"Fuck you," said Annie as she saddled up the pony to join them, "if you're going to think, don't jive and if you are going to jive, don't think."

reveal your hidden talents



Student Orientation Services
is presently recruiting leaders
for its summer orientation program.
Get yourself involved with the challenges
of
introducing new students to the
"ins and outs" of this university.
Become a s.o.r.s.e. leader.



Come Find Out What It Is
Really All About

DATE: March 1st
PLACE: 270A S.U.B.
TIME: 3:00 pm. - 8:00 pm.

All interested students welcome.
Room 278 - Student Union Building
University of Alberta

Where were you
last weekend??

Angelo's
10640 - 82 Ave. 439-1331

**1/2 PRICE
PIZZA SPECIAL**
(medium or large)

every Friday & Saturday till March 31/84

Exclusively for all
U of A students & staff
upon presentation of I.D. card

1/2 price special not applicable on delivery orders.

PIZZA EATING CONTEST!!

The Contest will be held **Saturday, March 3**
with a **Party** to follow. Entertainment by
a **belly dancer**.

The contest will be videotaped & replayed afterwards

Return to conventions popularizes poetry

The Blue Pools of Paradise
by Mick Burrs
Going Places
by Don Kerr
Coteau Books, 1983

review by Gilbert Bouchard

Canadian poetry is finally emerging from the elitist gutter it has been stuck in for the last decade or so.

People don't read poetry any more. The art lost much of its appeal for the majority of Canadians

Two Saskatchewan poets, Don Kerr, and Mick Barrs, have written two collections of poetry (Going Places by Kerr, and The Blue Pools of Paradise by Burrs) that may do a heck of a lot to once again popularize poetry.

Poetry's popularity problems began in the 50's and 60's when the majority of Canada's poets abandoned the traditional poetical conventions. Masses of strange intellectual blank verse emerged out of our universities and intellectual communities.

After all, someone once said (I forgot who) that blank verse was equivalent to playing tennis without a net.

While the tennis metaphor is a bit weak, the basic idea behind it is sound. Without discipline, poetry is rather pointless:

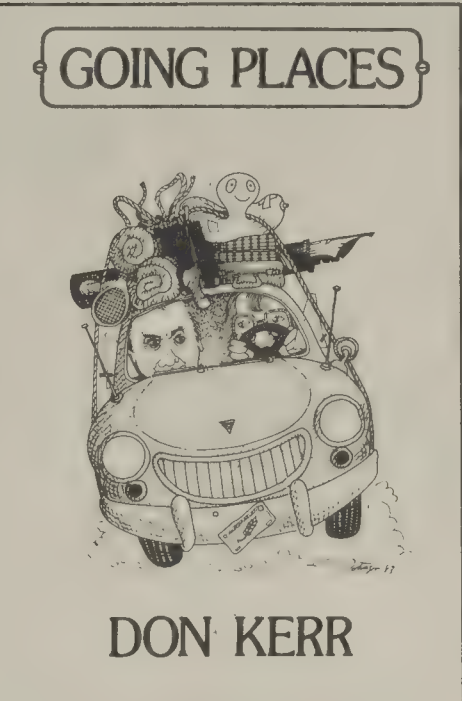
Now, before anyone jumps on me let me explain what I mean by discipline. Discipline, as far as I'm concerned, can be interchanged with other words like focus, precision, or even intent. A true poet has an idea, feeling, emotion, (whatever) and wants to communicate this emotion, feeling (whatever) to his reader with the quickest, easiest and most precise method possible. After all, brevity is the soul of poetry.

Conventions, be they rhyme, stanzas, line length, rhythm serve to facilitate (and shorten) the communication between reader and poet. These conventions also serve as a means of discipline - a means for the poet to refine, condense, focus and control his ideas and emotions.

However, conventions bind as well as

define. For ever poet who flourished within set confines of rhyme and rhythm there languished a half dozen who were strangled by the limitations of the art. Poetry, like any other art form that becomes too formalized (e.g. the romance or detective novel) ceases to be an art form and becomes an exercise in technical ability. It gets to a point where it doesn't matter if it was shit on paper or honest to God brilliance - if it didn't rhyme it wasn't poetry.

So, during the 50's and 60's a few generations of the world's poets started experimenting with line lengths, sound, and what-have-you. In time, poetry



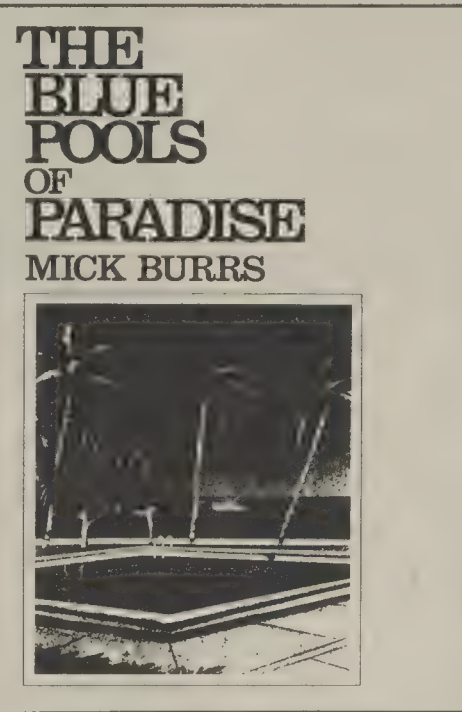
degenerated to disassociated words, bopping all over the page.

Unfortunately, the vast unwashed was (and still is) brainwashed by the public school system into believing that a poem had to "rhyme, be in stanzas, and have an easily recognizable rhythm." If it didn't, it

wasn't a poem. Simple as that.

So, what did the vast majority of poetry readers think of this new poetry? They didn't.

The 80's, mind you, are ushering in a new era in poetry, like everything else. The swing to conservative verse and the return



of discipline and conventions is producing poetry that looks like what people think poetry should look like.

Kerr and Burrs write poetry that at least resembles poetry. They have regular stanza lengths and lines that end where lines should end.

Both poets write in a voice that's easily understandable and with simple images that work on multiple levels - superficial, obvious, and metaphysical.

For example, in Kerr's *Calgary 1978* we get a glimpse of the rapid development of a relatively new western city: *late afternoon we pulled it to brand new Calgary*

*somebody uncrated it
one morning last October
gosh said the people
looking way up
the prairie turned on end*

Or mundane situations like a broken down car halfway through a vacation: *take the car to the car doctor
it's all broke down
there's water steaming out of the knee hole
and the front flaps
fellow with a green cap
gonna fix us up at the Texaco hospital
for busted cars*

Burrs, on the other hand, not only deals with his own personal experiences but also with his family's roots:

The Names Leave the Stones
*Daylight. I walk quietly
inside the rusted iron fence
at the end of Kelly Street.
Searchin, I step among
unven rows of marble
inscribed against the wind.*

*Footsteps on gravel
do not interrupt
my voiceless chanting
of their names:
grandpa Max
grandma Anna
great aunt Sarah
great grandpa Zady.*

*After every sunset
the names leave the stones
to form a congregation
and wander the flowered paths
in mute hallowed circles.*

*I still live above ground
in another country
where no relatives reside.
Now I visit this garden
overgrown with marbled names*

*where not even memories stay rooted
where every fragile blossom
every dropped petal
shines.*

All in all, two strong, readable collections.

Notice to All Intercollegiate Rodeo Clubs

The Edmonton Intercollegiate Rodeo Club is pleased to announce their upcoming 1984 spring rodeo.

Place: Panee Memoral Agriplex, Hobbema, Alta.

When: Friday March 16, 1984 at 7:00 p.m. and Saturday March 17, 1984 at 1:00 p.m.

Events as Follows:

MENS EVENTS	ENTRY FEE
Saddle Bronc	20.00
Bareback	20.00
Bull Riding	20.00
Steer Wrestling	20.00
Calf Roping	20.00
LADIES EVENTS	
Barrel Racing	20.00
Goat Tying	20.00
Cow Riding	20.00
Steer Undercorating	20.00
MIXED EVENT	
Team Roping	20.00

All around awards will be presented for men and ladies. Entries will be taken Wednesday March 7, 1984 and Thursday March 8, 1984 from 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m., to Aileen Munro at 433-8106. Call back will be Monday March 12, 1984 from 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

There will also be a dance on Saturday night March 17, 1984 at Wetaskiwin. If you need any additional information you can call me at the above number.

CJSR
THE ALTERNATIVE

FM 88.5

This Week	Last Week	Weeks On	Album - Artist (Label-Distributor)
1	-	1	The Bobs (Kaleidoscope) (US)
2	-	1	The Flat Earth - Thomas Dolby (Capitol)
3	2	5	Learning to Crawl - Pretenders (Sire-WEA)
4	1	3	Anthem - Black Uhuru (Island) (UK)
5	6	5	Juju Music - King Sunny Ade and His African Beats (Island-WEA)
6	21	2	Mystery Walk - M & M (Current-RCA)
7	13	5	Cold Blooded - Rick James (Gordy-Quality)
8	14	3	Such Winters of Memory - John Surman (ECM-WEA)
9	29	2	Subtle Hints (Stony Plain-RCA)
10	3	5	Magical Ring - Clannad (Tara) (UK)
This Week	Singles and E.P.'s		
1	Sex and Revolution - Facecrime (Dog into Plasma)		
2	Batastrophe - Specimen (Sire-WEA)		
3	Let's Stay Together - Tina Turner (EMI-Capitol)		
4	What's Up - Neo A4 (A4)		
5	New Song - Howard Jones (WEA)		
6	Smiling Song - Voice (Tape)		
7	1984 - Junior Gone Wild (Tape)		
8	Animal Slaves - (Mo Da Mu)		
9	Calling All Girls - Rock Angels (Attic)		
10	Snake Charmer - Jah Wobble-H. Czukay-The Edge (Island-WEA)		

Literary Supplement

Deadline for submissions:

March 16, 1984

SPORTS

Tough marks hurt Pandas

by Kent Blinston
Competition for the team titles at the CIAU National Gymnastics Meet doesn't begin until tomorrow but the U of A women's team may already be out of the running.

Stringent judging in Canada West meets this year have kept many of the women from getting scored high enough to qualify for the finals to be held at the Butterdome Friday and Saturday.

Although the Pandas won the Canada West meet last week only three members of the team qualified for the nationals; Heidi Ross, Elise Dworkin and Margie Drysdale.

Gymnasts are ranked by their highest all around score in recognize competition this season with only the top 36 qualifying for the finals.

Pandas coach Debbie O'Brien strongly disagreed with the final numbers that ranked her gymnasts

no higher than 13th, "I'll eat my shirt if those kids from the east are that much better than mine."

Team points are taken from the three highest scores of a team, which is allowed to qualify up to six gymnasts. For the Pandas to win the team title the three women will have to be perfect every time out - there is no one to fall back on.

O'Brien thinks the Canada West marks are generally about two points too low. Ross, who finished second in the nationals is ranked 13th. With two more points, she would be ranked 4th.

"The judges here (Canada West) are hard on us," said O'Brien. She cites their lack of experience as the reason. The team's scores support her. They were awarded their highest marks this year at a meet in Denver, the only meet this year where they faced internationally qualified judges.

continued page 13



Heidi Ross of the Pandas gymnastic team.

photo Angela Wheelock

If Bears can beat it, you can eat it

by Kent Blinston

It's not that the Golden Bear hockey team is confident of winning their playoff series against Saskatchewan but they are planning this little victory dinner - just for a thousand or so of their friends.

This weekend's CWUAA hockey final pits the Bears against the Huskies in a best-of-three series at Varsity arena. The winner goes on to face the winner of the Great Plains Athletic Conference to see who will represent western Canada in the national tournament.

If the Bears win the first game Friday night, every fan in attendance will also win. They will get a coupon for a free spaghetti dinner at the Old Spaghetti Factory.

Athletic Services tried the same promotion once last year

with the men's basketball team. Unfortunately all that spaghetti never reached the mouths of hungry students, as Brian Heany's boys couldn't win the game. This time, with the Bears having beaten the Huskies in their last six straight games this year, the restaurant is figuring all that pasta is as good as cooked.

The Golden Bear players, however, are not underestimating their opponents. At Tuesday's press conference announcing the giveaway, team captain Dan Peacocke noted the Huskies have won the national title the last two years and have a lot of playoff experience.

And while the Bears have the leading scorer in the conference in Rick Swan, Saskatchewan had four scorers in the top six.

Early in the season there was little to choose between the two teams. Both won pre-season tournaments in the other's arena. The Huskies came back to Edmonton and beat the Bears the first two times they played in the regular season. The next weekend the Bears went into Saskatoon and won two close games and have not

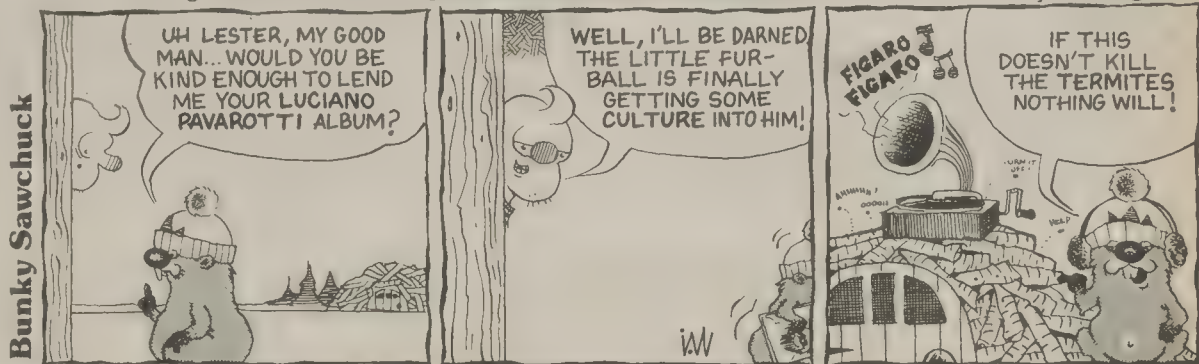
looked back since.

After the Christmas break, while the Bears surged into first place, the Huskies slumped into second. Their last two games of the season were lackluster losses to the UBC Thunderbirds.

The Bears have more giveaways planned. At Saturday's game every student in attendance

will receive a free ticket to an Edmonton Trappers Baseball game. If the Bears win this series their next series against the GPAC champions starts March 9 at Varsity arena. At that game the first 500 fans will win a Coca-cola baseball cap and other door prizes will be awarded.

by Ian Ferguson



Women's Awareness Week

March 5 - 10

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
ALTERNATIVE WAYS OF SPREADING THE WORD - a workshop on the use of film and drama in the women's movement 7:00 pm. HC-L1	WOMEN & TECHNOLOGY - panel by Women in Scholarship Engineering, Science & Technology (WISEST). Beer & Wine 7:00 pm. SUB 270A	CHILDBIRTH & MIDWIFERY - speaker Geraldine Matus sponsored by Campus Pro-Choice 12:00 noon SUB 270A PORNOGRAPHY - "Not A Love Story" - taking action in your community - speakers from Every Woman's Place 7:00 pm. P-126	INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY DOMESTIC VIOLENCE - "Loved, Honored and Bruised" - speaker Lisa Walter 2:00 pm. Ed N-2115 WOMEN'S NETWORKS in EDMONTON - Edmonton Women's Network - Business & Professional Women's Club of Edmonton. Beer & Wine 7:00 pm. SUB 270A	WOMEN & EDUCATION - Wine & Cheese forum 3:00 pm. SUB 270A	INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY PARADE from Legislature to Centennial Library 11:30 am. - bring banners & friends. Lunch at Centennial Library. 1:00 pm. WOMEN'S FAIR - info tables, singers, films, women's self defense, drama 1:30 pm.
MONDAY-THURSDAY Info Tables in SUB					

Sponsored by U of A Women's Centre & the Students' Union.

MARCH 3 - 11 Edmonton Art Gallery:
"Hillmother" - Claire Weissman Wilks
exhibition of drawings

Golden glory time

While rock singer Michael Jackson was receiving a record eight awards at the Emmy's on Tuesday night, the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Hockey Union were handing out some kudos of their own.

Announced this Tuesday were the Canada West All-Star Teams as well as the recipients of various individual awards.

Our own Golden Bears hockey team placed four members on all All-Star teams and collected the same amount of individual awards. Goalie Ken Hodge and defenseman Tim Krug were voted to the first All-Star team while forward Rick Swan and defenseman Colin Chisolm were selected to the second All-Star squad.



Bill Moores

Swan also received the Dave Schriener Trophy as the conference's top scorer as he racked up 35 points on 11 goals and 24 assists.

For his spectacular play in the nets this season, Hodge, along with fellow backstopper Kelly Brooks, captured the Adam Kryczka Memorial Trophy for having the stingiest goals against average. The dynamic duo combined for a league leading average of 2.45 GAA.

The only other Bears' player to receive an award was Krug who won the Mervyn Dutton Trophy for being the conference's top defenseman. In addition Krug tied UBC's Rick Amann as the top scoring defenseman; both had 20 points.

continued page 16

More fun yet to come

Campus Recreation is also winding down from what many believe to be its most successful year ever. Some of the events yet to take place include: The March Macho Run, Bookstore Basketball Tourney, Octa-Pentathlon, Women's Swuash/Basketball/and Spring Fun Run, Men's Table Tennis/and Snooker, Co-Rec Badminton and Last Fling Volleyball League.

Gymnasts from page 12

Her complaints about the judging in Canada West may have also cost the team. "I've cut my own throat," O'Brien admits. "Needle them and they remember it when your kids come up."

Donna Spanner of the Pandas, who qualified as a back-up and may get to compete if other gymnasts are injured or fail to show, says the rankings were a

For more details ask at the Campus Rec office in the PhysEd Building.

REGISTRATION DEADLINES:

Women's Intramural:

1) **Spring Fun Run**, Saturday March 17 12:45.

Men's

1) **Table Tennis**, Tues. March 6, 1:00 pm.

2) **Men's Snooker Tournament**, Tues. March 6, 1:00 pm.

severe blow to the team. "We came back from winning Canada West and we were sure we would qualify five people."

The only teams to qualify the maximum of six were McMaster and York, which makes them the favourites on the women's side.

York are also favoured to win the men's competition. Five of their six man squad also compete on Canada's National Team.

Track team run up a respectable score

by Blair Rosser

Over this past reading-week, 18 competitors from the U of A track team were selected to venture forth into the "Valley of the Dolls" for training and competition against some of the best athletes in the Los Angeles area.

Both team and coach were pleasantly surprised to learn that they were competitive in every event and scored a number of wins and medal placings. The meet results show that the U of A can compete with the top universities in the Los Angeles area, even though several of the best U of A athletes could not make the trip.

The team competed against twelve local colleges in a meet put on by the California State Polytechnical University in Pomona last Saturday, five days into the trip and a day before their return.

The weather was an obvious plus for our athletes, both in training and competing. Temperatures never dropped below 50 Fahrenheit and reached highs of around 70. A double-day training regime was adopted by most of the team which handled the extra workload with competence and maturity.

Many of our athletes set personal records in their events. For the women's team, Carmelle Hunka and Patti Lehnhoff ran personal bests, splitting victories in the 200 and 400 meters with times of 24.8 and 57.7 seconds respectively. Hunka also won the 100 metre hurdles. The women's team showed an unexpected dominance by winning practically every event they entered: Lorraine Spenrath in the 100 metres (12.3 sec.); Mary Burzinski, making mincemeat of her

competition in the 800 metres with an impressive 2:10.0; Cindy Livingston in the 1500 metres and Nancy Gillies in the Long Jump.

The men's team faced stiffer competition in all events but rose to meet the challenge with a number of fine performances, the best being Brian Cookshaw's second place finish of 1:52.1 in the 800 metres. Although not a personal best for Brian, it marks a return to old form, after having competed for only 8 months since coming out of retirement. His front running effort helped two other U of A athletes along to personal bests. Roger Carl finished third in 1:54.5 and Roy Riege a respectable sixth in 1:54.9 despite knee problems. Cookshaw, along with Kent Timanson, Brian Monaghan, and John McLennan raced the U of A to victory in the mile relay setting a new university

record of 3:18.7 seconds. Timanson and Monaghan had earlier set personal bests finishing 2,3 in the 400 metres in 48.7 and 48.8 respectively.

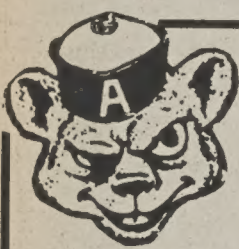
Other fine performances were posted by Blair Rosser who ran third in the 1500 metres, just tenths of a second off his best at 3:53.7, Dave Alton Pole Vaulted 4.42 metres and Danny Lanovaz cleared 2.08 metres to win the High Jump. This established Danny, who also has the CIAU standard for the Triple Jump, as an outstanding High Jumper.

The high level of training and performance was a real boost to all athletes involved. From their point of view the trip was a nice change from the humdrum of school and winter. But team coach Alan Weicker reserves judgement: "We don't know yet if the trip will have been a complete success

until after the CWUAA Championships" says he in reference to the conference finals in Saskatoon this weekend. "Obviously, everybody came up big in California and it was a good confidence builder for all to see how they would fair outdoors, gearing up for this summer, but we won't really know how beneficial the trip was for the team until after the conference meet."

"All in all, I would say that it was a good trip and we would like to see even more athletes go down next year - possibly a few fundraising drives towards that end."

After a week of solid sunshine, ideal temperatures and a number of outstanding performances, there will be at least eighteen U of A athletes cheering for an encore.



1984 C.I.A.U. GYMNASTICS

CHAMPIONSHIPS

hosted by the University of Alberta

Friday — Saturday, March 2-3, 1984
at the Universiade Pavilion

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, MARCH 2
1:00 p.m.

Men's Team and Individual
All-Around Championship

SATURDAY, MARCH 3
1:00 p.m.

Men's and Women's
Individual Event Finals

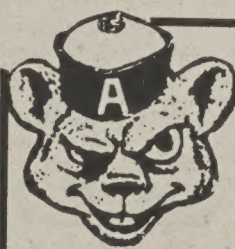
7:00 p.m.

Women's Team and Individual
All-Around Championship

TICKET PRICES

	One Day Pass	Two Day Pass
Adults	\$5.00	\$9.00
Students	\$3.00	\$5.00
Children Under 6	FREE	FREE

Tickets may be purchased at the University of Alberta Department of Athletic Services, Room P-220, Universiade Pavilion.



GOLDEN BEAR HOCKEY host the

1984 Canada West Championships

versus the
SASKATCHEWAN HUSKIES
(Best 2 of 3 Final)

FRIDAY — SUNDAY, MARCH 2-4, 1984
at Varsity Arena

Friday is FREE Spaghetti Dinner Night!!

If the Golden Bears win on Friday night everyone in attendance wins a FREE Spaghetti dinner compliments of the OLD SPAGHETTI FACTORY.

GAME TIMES

Friday-Saturday, March 2 and 3, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, March 4 (if necessary), 2 p.m.

TICKET PRICES

Adults	\$5.00
Students & Youths	\$3.00

Tickets may be purchased at the University of Alberta Department of Athletic Services office located in Room P-220 on the main concourse level of the Universiade Pavilion or at the door on the day of the game.

need a break...

NEED



Games Room

lower floor • SUB

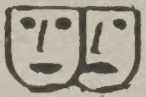
arcade wizards

pool sharks

bowling pros

are welcome

HOURS: Mon-Fri: 9:00 AM - 10:30 PM
Sat-Sun: 1:00 PM - 10:00 PM



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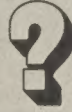
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school supplies

information

tobacco

candy



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Sat: 10:00 AM - 4:00 PM

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Mon. Tues. Wed. Fri. Sat. 9:30-5:30

Thurs. 9:30-9:00



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THREE
DAYS
OF
THE
BIG
ANGEL
CLEARANCE**



CRITICS' CHOICE

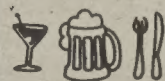
... courtesy of your Students' Union

FOOD



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of the TOP**

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- full liquor license
- weekly entertainment
- draught on tap

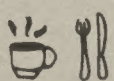


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Mon - Sat 3 - 1 am.

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- Delicious Pastry
- Salads
- Licensed after 3 PM

*Daily Hot
Sandwich Specials*



HOURS:
7:00 AM - 9:00 PM
Monday thru Friday.



- full liquor license
- draught on tap

HUB Mall



Hours:
Mon- Sat 3 - 1 am.

SERVICES:

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- SU Help
- Cabarets

- Housing Registry
- CJSR
- Gateway

- Exam Registry
- SUB Theatre
- Typesetting



footnotes

MARCH 1
Women's Intramural Badminton: women's badminton.

SCM: "Creationism vs. Science?" Dr. Roy Darcus, Anglican Chaplain, SUB Meditation Rm. 158A.

U of A Flying Club: groundschool final exam 7 pm. CAB 269. Bring your map, computer, plotter.

Circle K: gen. meeting and club elections 5 pm. Rm. 142 SUB. All members please attend.

U of A SFCAS: meeting 1930, Tory 14-9. All sapient welcome. Now showing: naked bottom quarks.

Lutheran Campus Ministry: 7:30 pm. Thurs. Evng. Worship commemorates George Herbert at the Lutheran Student Ctre., 11122 - 86 Ave.

U of A Flying Club: info on Int'l Control Tower Tour Mar. 8, CAB 269, 7:30 tonight.

Pre-Vet Club: meeting 7:00 AgFor 1-13. Rocky Top Plan Formulating Speaker: Dr. Keeler who will do a small animal examination.

Baha'i Club: Pot luck supper and dance 6:30 to whenever - Tory Bldg. Rm. 14-14, Fri. March 2.

MARCH 2
Anglican Chaplaincy: Eucharist 12:30 pm. SUB 158A.

U of A Scandinavian Club: Food Fest 7:30 pm. For more info ph. Linda 434-6532, Lissa 439-6702.

Baptist Student Union: Beach Party! Come for food and enjoyment. Wear your swimsuit, shorts and shades. 7:30 pm. Dovercourt Baptist Church 12321 - 135 St. Edm.

Edmonton Chinese Christian Fellowship: meeting 7:30 SUB Meditation Rm. Bible study on Galatians: Ch. 1-2:14. You are welcome to join us.

Student Volunteer Campus Community for Refugees: 5th Anniv. Celebration Series 1: selected topics for Chinese-speaking students (with slides). 4 - 5:30 pm. Education N2-115. Refreshments.

Ghanaian Students' Assoc: Symposium - Ghana Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow, 6:30 pm. Rm. 113 (Ed. South). Moderator: Prof. Kathleen Dier, Faculty of Nursing. Everyone welcome.

MARCH 2 & 3
Orchesis Creative Dance: presents Dance Motif '84. SUB Theatre at 8 pm. Tix \$5.00 at SUB Box Office.

MARCH 3
U of A Dance Club: Winter Waltz, Edm. Convention Ctre. Rms 8 - 11. Cocktails 6 pm. Dinner 6:30 pm.

U of A German Club: Variety show 7:30 pm. Rm. 142 SUB. Free admission. Everyone welcome.

MARCH 4
Christian Reformed Chaplaincy: worship service - every Sunday 10:30 in Meditation Rm. (SUB 158A).

Lutheran Campus Ministry: 10:30 am.

Worship on Transfiguration, Newman Ctre of St. Joseph's College.

Lutheran Student Movement: 7 pm. "From Death to Life: A Lenten Journey in Baptism" - The Centre, 11122 - 86 Ave.

MARCH 5
Chaplaincy: 7:30 pm. Taize Prayer Group and Choir practice - St. Joe's College Chapel.

MARCH 6
Lutheran Student Movement: 5 pm. Shrove Tues. Pancake Supper at the Centre - \$3.

Group for Nuclear Disarmament: media sub-group. Working session to plan public event. Rm. 1 SUB 8 pm.

MARCH 7
Edmonton Intercollegiate Rodeo Club: gen. meeting Rm 519 Gen. Services 7 pm.

East Asian Interest Club: "No More Hibakusha" NFS film about survivors of Hiroshima, 4 pm. T-B45.

Lutheran Campus Ministry: Noon Hour Bible Study in SUB 158A. 7:30 pm. Ash Wednesday Worship at the Centre, 11122 - 86 Ave.

MARCH 8
IDC Club: water development in Botswana: possible alternatives. 2 pm. Education N 4-114. Coffee served.

MARCH 9
Undergrad Physics Society: a "dress random" social 7:30 pm. SUB Bsmt. 1; there'll be beer and snacks, good music, and good company, so come and have fun! Members \$1; non-members \$2.

U of A Group for Nuclear Disarmament: coffee house, St. Joseph's College.

U of A Paddling Society: spring social Rm. 142 SUB. Happy hour 6-8 pm. Dancing 'til midnight. White water videos. Tickets \$3, from Jim 439-4652 or Dave 435-4971.

MARCH 10
Lutheran Campus Ministry: 1:30 pm. Dr. Paul Wee speaks on "The Church Views the East European and Soviet Peace Movement." Ph. 432-4513 for details.

MARCH 11
Lutheran Campus Ministry: 7:30 pm. Namibia! The Gathering Crisis a church-state dialogue. Ph. 432-4513 for details.

GENERAL
U of A Disarmament Club: essay contest - \$100 prize - for details see poster, Rm. 244 SUB.

ESA: gen. elections, nominations open Feb. 28 close March 12, 4 pm. Turn in forms to K. Hula, Ed N1-101.

UASFCAS: meets 1930 Thursdays, Tory 14-9. All sapient welcome. How much back has the black hole spat if a black hole can spit back?

Ukrainian Students' Club: attention - members, all those wishing to attend the Western Canadian Ukrainian Students' Conference in Calgary March 1-4, call John 434-8804 for info.

St. Joe's College -S.V.C.C.: Chinese classes for children. We need Cantonese-speaking volunteers for

group singing or play on Sat. morning 11 to 11:30 am. Please ph. Fr. Firth 433-1569 or contact Rita Chow at Tory 15-11.

Classifieds are 20¢/word/issue, \$1.40 minimum. Deadlines: Noon Monday and Wednesday for Tuesday and Thursday publication. Rm. 256D Students' Union Building. Footnotes and Classifieds must be placed in person and prepaid.

classifieds for sale

Fender Rhodes Piano and amplifier. Very reasonable 456-1822.

2 Airline tickets from Calgary to Frankfurt (West-Germany) to sell. Expiring date: Apr. 5th, price: each \$350.

Toronto airline ticket - Mar. 8 \$100 - Pat 464-5284.

For up to 80% off designer overstocks & samples, visit Morie's Women's Wear - HUB Mall.

services

Experienced teacher will tutor freshmen English or edit papers. 434-9288.

FARMER'S Market; every Saturday. 10 am - 2 pm in Hub Mall. Fresh flowers, vegetables, eggs, honey, jams, pickles, baked goods.

Typing and photocopying service. For term papers, theses, resumes, reports, statistics, specs., etc. Yes, we know APA format. Accord Steno Services, North end of HUB Mall 433-7727.

Typing: prompt, efficient service. IBM Selectric. All work proof read. Phone Mrs. Theander, 465-2612.

Professional Typist - word processing. 24 hour turn-around service MOST papers. Gwen, 467-9064.

Hughes Word Processing. Call 453-3230. 12 noon - 7 pm.

Quality at a bargain. Chris's typing. 466-2615.

Typist available for resumes, term papers, etc. Call Erna 465-4473.

Typing service, papers, manuscripts, etc. Reasonable rates - 433-8317.

Recent graduate from speed typing. Expert typing at reasonable rates IBM Selectric, call 437-7182 evenings.

Typing: on campus \$1.00 per page. Phone: Lorna 434-2532 evenings 427-3838 days.

Canada Home Tutoring Agency - High quality tutoring at reasonable rates. All subjects. Grades 1-12, University. No min. hour. Money back guarantee - 489-8096.

Fast & accurate typing, \$1.50 a page, IBM self correcting, 75 wpm., rush jobs accepted. Call Susan 466-1097.

Typing: \$1.00/page (editing extra) Hub contact. Call Janice, 439-1119.

Typing: Doublespaced, proofread, \$1.25/page; 468-3937, 469-5698.

Word Processing - \$18.00/hr., typing - \$1.50/pg. - double spaced. Call 432-0138.

Good quality typing at recession rates. Interested? Phone 483-5212.

Typing - Northeast area. \$1.00 per page. IBM Selectric. Terry, 477-7453.

Typing done in my home. Call Susan 434-8135.

Writing Help! Proofreading, editing, etc. Call Sue: 433-2119 (mornings and weekends).

Will type for students. \$1.00 per page. Call 473-4404 anytime.

Will do your typing, 489-5023.

Lynn's typing - 461-1698. Pick up & del. available.

Do your own typing on our Word Processors, \$5.00/hr. Features include instant revision and updating. Letter quality (daisy wheel) printers. Limited training available (easy to learn). For info. call U of A Printing Services 432-3754 8:00 - 16:00 Mon. - Fri.

Typing - reasonable rates. Meadowlark area. Marlene 484-8864.

wanted

Childrens Summer Camps requires volunteer staff 486-4639.

Earn extra cash! Fleet owner with Co-op taxi wants clean conscientious drivers 486-4639.

personal

Large party house, bookings for stags/stagettes, meetings. Convenient south side location, very reasonable/negotiable rates. Call Lindsay 467-5149.

Sagittarius - two weeks and counting. Scorpio - Libra.

Lost, Calculus Swokowski 2nd Ed. on Feb. 9 in CB 265. Reward, ph. 437-6948.

For rent single rooms in shared houses near U of A Hospital, \$100-\$115 phone 454-6260 between 4-10 pm.

Looking for Christian worship and fellowship? Visit Knox Church 8403 - 104 St. 432-7220. Services at 10, 11 and 6.

Need to get in touch with Tutors or Typists? Questions about campus life or administration? Just want to talk things over? Drop by or phone Student Help, Room 250 SUB. 432-4266.

Pregnant? Need help? Call Birthright 488-0681. Free pregnancy tests.

Ski trip to Jasper March 9-11. Return transportation, hill transfers, 2 nights Quad. Accommodation at the new Sawridge Hotel, 2 days lifts. \$120.00 Mountain Riders Ski Club 436-8121.



Blue Daze Casuals

9111 - Hub Mall Phone: 433-5650

GRAND OPENING SALE

Commences Monday 5th March

**20% off all regular stock
Cream Jeans 2 x 1 sale**

THE OFFICE OF THE STUDENT

OMBUDSPERSON

is now open in Room 244, S.U.B., to:

- Assist students with academic appeals and grievances
- Deal with concerns and grievances respecting the Students' Union
- Create an awareness of student rights.

OFFICE HOURS:

M. & F.	11:00 - 13:00 hrs.	
T. & R.	9:00 - 11:00 hrs.	15:30 - 17:00 hrs.
W.	11:00 - 13:00 hrs.	16:00 - 18:00 hrs.

*Doug Lomow and Gayle Morris
Ombudspersons*



Secretary
of State

Secrétariat
d'Etat

PARTICIPATE IN THE SECOND LANGUAGE MONITOR PROGRAM

A monitor is a post-secondary student who enrolls full-time in an institution (usually in another province) and, at the same time, helps a second-language teacher for 6 - 8 hours per week, e.g., an English speaking student would study in French and assist a teacher of English.

Qualifications:

Completion of at least one year of post-secondary studies. Candidates must be fluent in their first language. Knowledge of the second language is desirable.

Period of Employment: September 1984 - April 1985

Salary: \$3,000.00

Closing Date: March 22, 1984

For an application form contact:

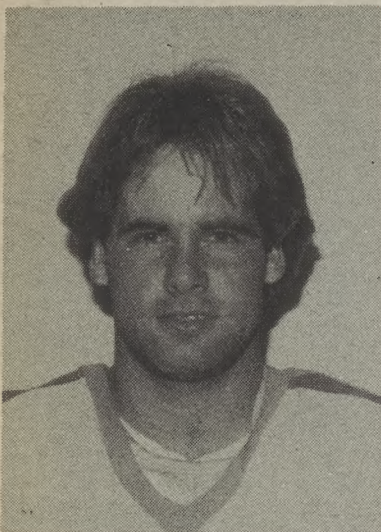
Mr. Roger J. Mahe
Co-ordinator
Second-Language Programs
Department of Advanced Education
7th Floor, Devonian Bldg., West Tower
11160 Jasper Avenue
Edmonton, Alberta
T5K 0L1
Telephone: (403) 427-5538

This program is funded by the Department of the Secretary of State and administered by the departments of education, or any other provincial department responsible for post-secondary education, in conjunction with the Council of Ministers of Education, Canada.



Council of Ministers
of Education, Canada

Conseil des ministres
de l'Éducation (Canada)



Ken Hodge

awards from page 13

The man who put together these highly talented individuals and molden them into a team, Coach Bill Moores, received Coach-of-the-Year. Moores guided the Bears to their second best record of their history (20-4) and now has a Canada West record of 40-13-0 (.755 percentage, that's for you Math majors).

Saskatchewan's Randy Wiebe was awarded with the UBC Hockey Alumni-Trophy for best exemplifying sportsmanship and ability throughout the year. Wiebe more than deserved the award as he finished fifth in conference scoring: took only six minutes in penalties; and was voted to the

second All-Star as a forward. No doubt Wiebe will be one of the better players in college hockey in the years to come.

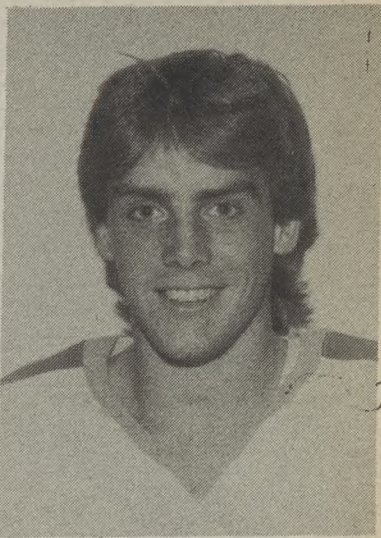
As well, Huskies' forward Denis Fenske was chosen as the Canada West nominee for the Senator Joseph A. Sullivan Trophy. The trophy is emblematic of the nation's outstanding college hockey player. And, if there is any justice in the choosing of this year's winner, Fenske should have no problem in winning it. For years the Canada West conference has been arguably the most competitive conference, ergo, it would only seem fitting that the top player in Canada be chosen from it.

Last but not least, the U of Alberta Hockey Alumni Trophy was given to Calgary's Kevin Vinge for being the top rookie of the year. Vinge finished tied for tenth place in conference with 24 points.

In the statistical department, the Bears finished first in goals for, with 122 as well as goals against, with 59.

Bears' goalie Ken Hodge registered the most wins (14) while backup Kelly Brooks finished fourth with six.

On specialty teams the Bears again ranked No. 1 with a 23.4 per cent powerplay efficiency and an astonishing 88.5 per cent in killing off penalties.



Tim Krug



Five Star. Canada's favourite.



Seagram quality at the right price has made
Five Star Canada's favourite rye whisky.



Serve Seagram's Five Star and be Sure.